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Business is brisk in Judge Dinger's office this week. Three trials have been had, and Grandhotome, Coroner of the county afore

dent of State Missions, will preach at the Baptist Church, this place. Thursday, 9 h Baptist Church, this place. Thursday, 9 h and in what manner and by whom the said inst., at 7 o'clock P. M. Ail are kindly Mrs. John Williams came to her thin h upon

DIED-At Farmington, Mo., Feb. 1st, 1882, after a painful illness of fourteen weeks. CHARLES W. FORSTER, in the 44th year of

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Saturday evening last, Judge Thomas, of De Soto, by invitation delivered an aid.e-s at the Court House in Ironton, on education. The address, which was listened to by a small but highly appreciative audience, is an inter- La called for in the Post Office at Iron- American Agranditurest. He has a fine form esting disquisition, and contained several new ideas, which show not alone that the Judge is an advocate of elucation, out also that be 1881: has given the subject deep thought. We un- Arms Kitty derstand an effort will be made to obtain the Arms a W Judge's manuscript for publication.

DIED-January 22d, 1882, Mrs. Suste E., Berryman M. Manuta Martin Caroline wife of Hasting P. Matkin, and daughter Blanks Geo of Tankerstly and Evaline Carter, aged 21 Berman Mo. Wesley years and 16 days. Deceased died of con- Brown Augunta sumption in St. Francois county, Mo., at the residence of Mr. W. M. Matkin, where she was kindly nursed and her wants ministered to by Mrs. Matkin and family. Her funeral Delve Mrs Isabell was preached at said residence by the Rev. Deliger George William Huff, from Revelations 14th chapter Elder Marton and 13th verse. After services, the remains | Ear sert Adam were accompanied by quite a number of Fertin reload friends and relatives to the Belleview ceme- Franklin Joen tery for interment.

While we sympathize with her late com-While we sympathize with her late com-panion, we can say that his loss is her eter-orady Moss Josie and gain. During her sickness, Mrs. Matkin Holloman Mr nal gain. During her sickness, Mrs. Matkin made a profession of the saving faith in Huches M se Woll e Christ, and gave her friends strong and sat-isfactory assurance that she had peace with denson that well God. She died pleading with God to take her to himself. Her prayer was heard; and we have season to believe her spirit now Kinesey Mes Marting rests peacefully in Heaven.

Mrs. Matkin was cut down in the prime of life, thus reminding us of the divine admonition, "Be ye also ready: for in such an hour as ye think not the Son of Man cometh." Farmington paper please copy. H. V.

PERSONALS,-Mr. James D. Gresson and wife, of Poplar Bluff, arrived in town last Friday. Mr. Greason left on Tuesday for the Bluff: his wife will remain sometime visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Owen Greason, who has been visiting in the Valley the past two weeks, left on on "Map Drawing," on the blackboard by the Monday for Chicago.

Miss Cissey Bakewell leaves on Thursday for St. Louis to visit friends and relatives; also to attend the marriage of her friend, Miss M. Boislinere, to Mr. Carton, which takes

place on the 15th. Mr. Morgan, of Piedmont, attend the hop at this place Saturday night.

Miss Jennie Youngman passed through visit relatives.

Girard, Kansas. Miss Lena made many friends during her stay here, who regret her departure, but wish her a pleasant trip.

Prof. R. M. Hunter, of Middlebrook, and Prof. H. C. Davis, of Iron Mountain, were

in town Saturday. Mr. John Tetley and wife, of Farmington, came to this place Thyrfday to attend she funeral of Mr. C. W. Forster.

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Said, u con the view of the body of M.s. John Williams, then and there lying dead W. H. Delano, Wm. 6. Faircalld, J. seph A. Hu hes, Aczeln Begley, M. B. Tetwiler, and Joseph F. Lindsay, good and lawful men, householders. The Rev. Pope Yeaman, D.D., Superinten- of the township of Arcadia, in the county of from, who, being sworn and charged deliven ly to inquire, and true presen ment make, hor their oaths do say that Mrs. John Williams take to her death by maspractice and trace anderon the part of Mrs. C. M. C. Gideon and Dr. A. F. Shepheri, the persons attending upon her during her confinement subsequent to giving birth to a cull.

his age. His remains were brought to this place for interment.

In winness where it as well the aforesaid Conner as the jurious at mesa de have to this inquisition but their names, at the stace of on the day and year afor seld. JACOB GRANDHOMME

JOSEPH F. LINDSAY, A. G TAIRCRILD. ANZELN BEGLEY. W. H. BELANO JOSEPH A. HUGHES, M. B. TETWILER.
Jurors.

Warrants were issued for the arrest of the must be founded upon primordial 'eauso,' defendants, who gave builtor their upp arance every 'cause' upon a 'law,' and that 'law' is at the next term of the Circuit Court. Tacy God!"-| Emerson's Autumnal Brauties of both claim that when the proper time arrives they will be at le to prove their innocence of the charges against them.

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The Teachers' Institute.

The Institute met February 4 has 10 o'click A. M. in the Principal's room in the Ironton Mr. Harry Noel, travelling for A. F. Shap- Public School H Q e, and was collect to order leigh & Co., St. Louis, spent Sunday in Iron- by the Chafranan, Dr. Griffith, and open d with prayer by Thomas Caliban.

Mr. Isham gave a very instructive lecture map of Missouri. The Constitution was read and signed

Mr. F. C. Miller, owing to sickness, was excused until next meeting. Mr. H. C. Davis gave a very neat statement of the mode of teaching object les ous, using

a needle, a pin, and a thread in filustration. Mr. Morean, of Piedmont, gave an addr-68 I will, in obedience to sald order, on on "Elecation;" showing his mode of teach-Ironton, Sunday, on her way to Illinois to lug that branch of knowledge, and using a between the hours of 10 o'clock a. M. and very intel igible dia ram placed on the black-board. Mr. Morgan is a very ready and the Court House at Ironton, in the county Miss Lena Seitsinger, of Tipton, Iowa, who has been visiting relatives in the Valley for the past five months, left on the first for discount follows demonstrate months.

> Mr. Calahan gave an address on "The Outlook of the Nations,"the publication of which was requested by the Institute.

The Institute a journed to meet at the call of the Executive Committee.

In the evening, at 7 o'clock, his Honor, Judge J. L. Thomas, delivered an address at the Court House to a small but very intelligent and appreciative audience. The address was a comparison of the intellectual forces of the 17th and 19th centuries. The address clearly showed great research, keen powers of analy-T. C. 1 hard to exect.

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